# The Blind Man's Eyes

#### HARRIET

Gabriel Warshon, Scattle capitalthe hos better by is expecting for. In he admitted by the expecting for the introduced him to the attention him the water for that threatens him to be a course he considers the results one. Water heaves he also have him the reaches when he can be and there as the transition of the car resisting home. In is found dead, margined, the first hard the car resisting home.

#### CHAPTER II-Continued.

The remaining man, carrying his ewn grips, set them down in the gare.

after the line of four had formed in ever, Avery stopped him. front of old Sammy at the gate; behad taken his place with them mix after scruting of them. His ticket courons for the Paralle secrage and some Indefinite fourney in Asia Lefore: unlike the Englishman's and his baggarge did not bear the procesof the Nippon Yusen Knishs the thrive was close to the date worm it wordd have expeed. It here upon the line where the purchaser samed, the name "Philip D. Enten" in plain, elgorons characters wilbout studing or flourest.

As a milder widy of the gate about the shed bles you brace from add Sammy's cold tingers, the points and stooped to recover it. The Wind New off the cloth can as he did so and as he bent and straight-ned before old Saturny, the old non enderely grenefy and wide the traveler pulled on his cap, received to third and hirried parameter wheel scarling programs as though trying to recall who the numb presenting himself as Philip D. Baron

Conners supped heads the old man. "Who is it Samuel I be demanded. Witness Strong reported. The agenwere will fixed in the extresting the ure PWING I don't know "

The groups immored, possible to himself the mature of the february the great the neorons, in benefiter on fit one to the comp teles but Just with his daughter. Dorne looked up passed. No one else benited and at him. bound for the Eustern Expressions to Type are the train conductor?" he sight. The president's order to the asked, conductor and to the dispursion simply had directed than Number Place been held was now on hourd.

passengers who had been parading the office is the passenger", and below platform had not also are signed with the same seried to some business expediency, generously if you'll stay be the wor and observed the work of the wor and observed the work of the wor and observed the wor and observed the work of the wor and observed the wor and observed the wor and observed the work of the wor and observed t thrown into the baggage cur. Connery "H. R. J." Jurnmed abouted.

unfallingly respectful to Mr. Dorne; were trying to keep secret. and against them both Dorne won his way; his daughter was to occupy the no longer," Dorne said to Connery. drawing resnat be and Avery were to have sections in the open car.

"You have Sections One and Three, sir," the Pullman conductor told him. And Dorne directed the porter to put Avery's lugrage in Section One, his own in Section Three.

The Englishman was sent to Section Four in Car Three-the next car for-Ward-and departed at the heels of the porter. Connery watched more vation in the sleepers; he appeared, however, to have some preference as to where he slept.

"Give me a Three, if you have one." he requested of the Pullman conductor. His voice, Connery noted, was well modulated, rather deep, distinctly pleasant. At sound of it, Dorne, who with his daughter's help was settling himself in his section, turned and looked that way and said something in a low tone to the girl. Harriet on Eaton, Connery saw her reply inaudibly, rapidly and at some length.

"I can give you Three in Car Three. opposite the gentleman I just assigned," the Pullman conductor offered.

"That'll do very well," Eaton answered in the same pleasant voice. As the porter now took his bags,

Eaton followed him out of the car. Connery went after them into the next car. He expected, rather, that Eaton would at once identify himself to him as the passenger to whom President Jarvis' short note had referred. Enton, however, paid no attention to him. but was busy taking off his coat and settling himself in his section as Con-

The conductor, willing that Eaton should choose his own time for idenor himself nassed slowly on, look-

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ing over the passengers as he went, posite. He stood for a few moments in conversation with the dining car conductor; then he retraced his way through the train. He again passed Enter, slowing so that the young man could speak to him if he wished, and even halling an instant to exchange a word | with the Englishman; but Enton atlowed him to pass on without speaking to him. Connery's step quickened as he entered the next car on his way back to the smoking compartment of test, the observation car, where he expect and felt in his pocket for his transpor- ed to compare sheets with the Pail man conductor before taking up the This person had appeared suddenly lickets. As he entered this car, how-"Mr. Derne would like to speak to

you." Avery said.



"Give Me a Three, if You have One." He Requested of the Pullman Con-

They str " Connery realled. During fumbled in his inner pocket would run one hour late; it must leave, and brought out a cord-case, which in five minutes; and Conners, guided he opened and produced a card. Conby the impression the man last nery, glancing at the card white the through the gate had rande upon him other still held it, saw that it was Apple Avery looked toward that a send and old Semmy both, had no doubt President Jarvis' visiting eard, with writed, that the man for whom the train had the president's name in engraved block lefters, across its top was writ-Connery went out to the train. The pen briefly in Jury's familiar hand passengers who had been purading the "This is the passenger"; and below Pullmans, and their luggage fast been Connery had received that morning-

Connery's band shook as, while try-The three who had passed the gate ing to recover himself, he took the first-the girl, the man with the card and looked at it more closely glasses and the young man in the cut- and be felt within him the sinking away-it had now become clear were sensation which follows an escape one party. They had had reservations from danger. He saw that his two made, apparently, in the name of ready and too assured assumption Dorne; the girl's address to the spec- that Enton was the man to whom Jartacled man made plain that he was vis note had referred had simust had her father, her hance apparently, was | him into the sort of mistake which is Harriet; the young man in the cut- unpard-mable in a "trusted" man; he away cost was "Don" to her and had come within an are he restited. "Avery" to her father. His relation, of speaking to Earon and so herraywhile infunate enough to permit him ing the presence on the train of a to address the girl as "Harry," was traveler whose journey his superiors

"You need of course, hold the train

"Yes, sir: I received word from Mr Jarvis about you, Mr. Dorne I shall follow his instructions fully."

As he went forward again after the train was under way. Connery tried to recollect how it was that he had been led into such a mistake, and defending himself, he laid it all to old Sammy. But old Sammy was not often mistaken in his identifications. If Eaton was not the person for whom closely, as now it came the turn of the train was held, might be be some. young man whose ticket here the one else of importance? Now as he name of Eaton. Eaton had no reser- studied Eaton, he could not imagine what had made him accept this passenger as a person of great position. It was only when he passed Eaton a third time, half an hour later, when the train had long left Seattle, that the half-shaped hazards and guesses about the passenger suddenly sprang into form. Allowing for a change of clothes and a different way of brushing his bair, Eaton was exactly the man whom Warden had expected at his house and who had come there Dorne also looked, and with her eyes | and waited while Warden, away in his cnr. was killed.

Connery was walking back through the train, absent-minded in trying to decide whether he could be at all sure of this; and trying to decide what he should do if he felt sure, when Mr. Dorne stopped him.

"Conductor, do you happen to know," he questioned, "who the young man is who took Section Three in the car forward?"

Connery gasped: but the question put to him the impossibility of his being sure of any recognition from the description. "He gave his name on his ticket as Philip D. Eaton, sir," Connery replied.

"Is that all you know about him?" "Yes, str."

"If you find out anything about him,

let me know," Dorne bade,
"Yes, sir." Connery determined to

let nething interfere with learning more of Enton: Dome's request only gave him added responsibility.

Dorne, however, was not depending upon Councey alone for further inforreaction. As soon as the conductor. had gone, he rarned back to his daughter and Avery upon the seat op-

"Avery," he said in a tone of direction. If wish you to get in conversation with this Philip Exton. It will probably be useful if you let Harriet talk with him too. She would get impressions helpful to me which you

The cirl started with surprise but recovered at once. "Yes, Eather," she "What, sir?" Avery ventured to pro-

### CHAPTER III

Miss Dorne Meets Eaton.

Dorne morioned Avera to the aisle, where already some of the possengers. having settled their belongings in Connery stopped beside the section. Their sections, were beginning to wanwas a strip which originally had held where the man with the speciacles sat they through the cars seeking atquaintances or players to make up a card game. Eaten took from a bag a handful of cigors with which he filled a plain, unbilliated cigar case, and went toward the click and observation out in the root. As he pussed through the almost next to how the last one Harrier Dorne glasced up. at him and spoke to her father: Dorne nodded but did nor look up.

The observation room was nearly empty. The only companie were a tonng woman who was reading a magizine, and an elderly man. Enton hose a seat or far from these two as

He had been there only a few mintites, however, when looking up, he saw Harrier Dorne and Avery enter the room. They possed him engaged n conversation and stood by the rear four looking out lists the storm. It was evident to Enter, although he did not watch them, that they were argufor something; the cirl weeted invistcit, Avery irritated and unwilling, Her manner showed that she won her point finally. She sented herself in one of the chairs and Avers left her He wandered, as if allaborate incittle reading table, forming over the name. pline there; shippinning them be guard about me if meed, then, with a stability could manor be rame toward Enter and took the year be-

"Hotten wenther, but fit?" Avery discreed somewhat improveduced

Eating would not well axold a goody-"It's been getting worse" he commotifed, "ever since we left Scattle," "We're running specit, assurpantly?

"You-looky If we get through " The concensation on Avery's part man, thrown regeries for a time, are Avery did not do it mostly or many relly; he plainly was of the caste whose pose it is to wrigh not seek overtures toward a chance acquaint have the inch of practice was per factly obvious when at last he axisely directly. "Beg parsion, but I don't think I know your name?

Eaton was obliged to give it. Mine's Avery," the other offered; "perhaps you beant it when we were getting our barths nesigned."

And again the conversation, enjoyed. by neither of them, went on. Finally the girl at the end of the car rose and passed them, as though leaving the car. Avery Issued up.

"Where are you going, Harry?" "I think someone ought to be with

"Till go in just a minute." She had haited almost in front of them. Avery, hesitating as though he did not know what he ought to do. finally arose; and as Enton observed that Avery, having introduced himself, appeared now to consider it his duty to present Enton to Harriet Dorne, Enton also arose. Avery mormured the names. Harriet Dorne. resting her hand on the back of Avery's chair, joined in the conversation. As he replied easily and interestedly to a comment of Earon's, Avery suddenly reminded her of her father. After a minute, when Avery -still ungracious and still irritated over something which Eaton could not guess-rather abruptly left them, she took Avery's seat; and Eaton dropped into his chair beside her.

Now, this whole proceeding-though within the convention which, forbidding a girl to make a man's acquaintonce directly, says nothing against her making it through the medium of another man-had been so unnatu- Mr. Eaton," she said. "Would you rally done that Eaton understood that Harriet Dorne deliberately had arranged to make his acquaintance, and that Avery, angry and objecting, bad

been overruled. She seemed to Eaton less alertly hoyish now than she had looked an hour before when they had boarded the train. Her cheeks were smoothly rounded, her lips rather full, her tashes very long. He could not look up without looking directly at her, for her chair, which had not been moved since Avery left it, was at an angle

with his own. To avoid the appearance of study ing her too openly, he turned slightly. so that his gaze went past her to the white turmoil outside the windows. "It's wonderful," she said, "isn't it?"

"You mean the storm?" A twinkle of amusement came to Eaton's eyes. 'It would be more interesting if it sllowed a little more to be seen. At present there is nothing visible but

"Is that the only way it affects you? An artist would think of it as a background for contrasts a thing to sketch or point; a writer as something be written down in words."

Enton understand. She could not sore plainly have asked him what he

"And an engineer, I suppose," he said, easily, "would think of it only as in element to be included in his forcoulas on x, or an a, or a b, to be ont in somewhere and square-rooted r squared so that the roof-trues be was figuring should not buckle under in weight,"

"Oh so that is the way you were inking of it?"

"You mean." Eaton challenged her rectly, "am I an engineer?" "Are you?"

"Oh no: I was only talking in pure moralities, fust as you were,"

"Let us go on then." she said gardy. t see I can't convent from you that am doing you the honor to wonder hat you are. A lawyer would think It to the light of damage it might note and the subsequent possibilities. Drigation." She made a little pause. A business man would take it into coult us he has to take into secount things in mature or human; if uld delay transportation, or harm " aid the winter wirest."

"Or stop competition somewhere," offerend more interested.

The flush of antisfaction which came her fore and as quickly was exist and field showed him she aght she was on the right track.

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You talk," he said, "as if hustness

ten't til-like war, but war in ther termis."

In higher terms?" he questioned capting to make his time like hers. a worlden biltierness now was be-

ed by it. "Or in lower?" Why in higher," she declared, "delitté prouter courage greater deil greater deperminance, greater sportfor Recruiting officers was s and non off the atrocts and make oil actifies of him, but his one t be an autwoof finding a societary employee in that way. Doesn't allow that dally life the everytundness of earning a living and ITTE ONE'S Share to the enranders rid decembs greater qualities than

Her face had flushed easury as she choke; a chrker, fixld finsh answered her winds in his.

"Int the opportunities for exit are greater, too," he presented almost ferroly. "How many of those men yes The consensation on Avery's part speak of on the arcost face been de-wide was parently forced and from the case (therately, mercilessly, even savagely 'T killed?" Some Storm of passion, Was sweeping him.



She Had Halted Almost in Front of Them.

stant's silence, "that you, Mr. Enton. have been sacrificed in such a way?" "I am still talking in generalities," he denied ineffectively.

He saw that she sensed the untruthfulness of these last words. Hersmooth young forehead and her eyes were shadowy with thought. Eaton was uneasily silent. Finally Harriet. Dorne seemed to have made her de-

"I think you should meet my father, like to?" He did not reply at once. He knew

that his delay was causing her to study him now with great surprise. "I would like to meet him, yes," he sold, "but"-he hesitated, tried to avoid answer without offending her. but already he had affronted her-"but not now, Miss Dorne."

She stared at him, rebuffed and

"They know you. One is following. Leave train instantly."

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All She Could Think Of.

the mother of a boy in an augebra hunnely all around. There a no way of class I taught turned to use gud said, squarm' farmers for all the different "Well, how is the hoy getting along?" warm we've been string unless we can happened that I was proud of a bany gold bricks, buns- and green goods nephew then three weeks old, and I games - Washington Star. thought, of course that she referred

I answered, "Just fine; he gainedpound last week"

she referred to the progress of her son in algebra.

Good Opinion of Himself.

A neighbor was quite interested in fire before morning?" the two brothers next door. She was particularly fond of Bobby, who was talkative and unusually bright. One day she asked him; "How much home life?"

older than you is your brother ?" "Oh," promptly flashed Robby, "he's he had to faint before he could get a year older, but I'm a year smarter." anything to drink."

A Sure Sign. "Is your wife a good cook?" "She must be. All her relatives stop "The when they visit town."

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North Name offer twent was that yet

"Willie a frust was being handed caretreely at a railway wintion re-"I s'powe" said the tocallst know cently it exploded with great violence, fight. That my make is about the same vertically injuring a bagging handler

The man, with the fatory was you The other looked at him indignantly, his hand in his pocket. "Have a fred he teald "You'll find thesa

Highly Creditable.

One was of course that it was of little use, the other that it was of the

"Look at my boy, Jurk," he said: serves twice as many patients as does. The can answer any question you tike his city colleague, an investigation by to ask him. Here he comes. You sak "Jack." said the other, "your father

> "I welve," was the prompt reply. "There you are," said the proad

> > Retribution Impractical

"Wouldn't it be turn about and fallthe state which are most thoroughly blay if you farmers were to organize

"The proposition sounds atturbs," repiled Farmer tormtossel. "Us farmers might as well go abend dotn' bush-One evening, at an entertailment, new with reasonable guarantees for It was my home community and it secure a protected monopoly on all

Martha Jane, aged five was aroused the other morning when the fire starm It didn't take me long to see that sounded. It was hardly daylight, and Daddy harriedly dressed and went to the scone of the fire.

"Why." Martin Jane demanded when he returned, "did they have a

"Aren't they awfully strict in their "I bear me, yes; the bishop told me

No Dispute. "What is this, dearle?" "I intended it for a marble cake."